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Next Senator Spooner is knocked out. Senator Toller and Senator Carmack floor him with the report from Batangas, which states that 100,000 out of a population of 300,000 have died since the advent of the

HOUSTON, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1902.

### 12 PAGES TODAY.

come atrophied. He cared no more for music or paint- own time."

very little water, is an excellent recipe for novels as be interested to learn what that defense will be. well as for toddy. The sugar's the heroine, the liquor's these two principal ingredients together.

woman in it, all the better,"

What memories of pretty women are stored away the heroines of poetry. They are more human and can blied natural and lovable. What a troop of lovely ladies kle's sweetheart, standing on top of the wall in the pines and the verdict is rendered, anyhow, lovellest fur topped boots in the world, and Dana Verfarewell to her lover, and Miss Ethel Newcome, as she man with the queue took the cue. journeyed down to Brighton in the train with Clive, or Natasha Rostof dancing at the ball, or that dark beau- scial career if he will promise to remain incommunicado. ty, Diana of the Crossways, or lovely Dorothy Vernon running away with the young heir of the duke of Rutland.

Every novel reader can make his own list according to his own taste. But the fact that every novel reader has such a list-and all les ames bien nees are novel readers nowadays-is a proof of the truth of the discreet Mr. Howells' saying that even at the present titled "We just kill and burn the natives 'cause we need late day of the Christian era man is imperfectly monogamous. In real life a man may be faithful to one, but we all have a company of sweethearts in books. "Tis woman as seduces all mankind," as Captain plain. Cuttle said, "for which you'll overhaul your Adam and Eve, brother."

# "THE BLACK SHAME OF DEFEAT."

In his address made on Friday by the president to the graduatng class of the naval academy at Annapolis there occurs a phrase to which it is proper to take exception. Besides being false from the point of view of history, it is false from the point of view of honor and morality. In speaking of the responsibilities which rest upon the shoulders of officers of the navy, Mr. Roosevelt reminded the graduating cadets that "on some tremendous day" it might depend upon them whether or not the nation would again "write her name on the world's roll of honor or know the black shame of defeat."

This is the phrase to which we take exception: "The black shame of defeat." Better the black shame of defeat than the red shame of victory in a black | cause. There have been defeats as full of honor as the most illustrious victories. Thermopylae and the Alamo are examples. History fairly bristles with them. Neither Custer's last charge nor Hobson's exploit with the Merrimac were black shames. Bunker Hill was a defeat full of glory to the Americans, who have erected a monument to commemorate it. Washington's Revolutionary campaigns were full of defeats. Was the Light Brigade's charge at Balakiava or the last charge of the Old Guard at Waterloo or Pickett's charge at Gettysburg a black shame?

Not only is Mr. Roosevelt's phrase false historically, but it is based upon an altogether wrong notion of honor and morality. Success is not the sublimest word in the English language. The sublimest word in the English language, as General Lee said, is duty.

The morality of the exponent of the strenuous life is at fault. The roll of honor is filled with failures. if a man does his best and goes down before overwhelming odds, he is deteated gloriously. Not the end, but the means, are of prime importance to him who Adair, celebrated the event by printing in blue ink and giving

poleon were supremely successful men, and what were business men is that they are afraid to advertise. their enda? Where is the greatness of Rome and of Macedon? The chief end of men and of nations is righteousness. The structure that is not plumb with spiritual as well as a material center of gravity, and

#### RATING THE REPUBLICANS.

The republican badgers have been baited. They will come out of their holes. Mr. Lodge and Mr. Spooner and the other champions of the administration in the senate have broken the seal of their silence and have spoken on affairs in the Philippines, and they will speak again. It is a marked triumph for the democrats. Senators Teller, Rawlins, Patterson, Till-W. Palmer, B. B. Throop, S. M. Gibson and J. H. Barton. tors have poured hot shot into the republican stronghold until the garrison has determined on a sortie.

"How long," asks Senator Tillman, in that picturesque language for which he is famous, "are we going to hold on to this bag of cats?" And then Senator Culberson adroitly leads Senator Lodge to express disapproval of General Smith's order, and next of General Bell's order. Then he floors him with the question, "I will ask if the senator does not also remember that the president of the United States has

Americans. Mr. Spooner, however, is up again and tries to make out that the inhabitants of Batangas died of malaria and dysentery. Senator Culberson reads THEROINES OF FICTION.

One of the most striking tributes to the power of secondary of how, in his old age, his feeling for the arts had become atrophied. He cared no more for music or paint.

The material and dyself from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the struction of crops and lack of food, which could not be imported by reading from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the struction of crops and lack of food, which could not be imported by reading from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the report and shows that war, malaria and dyself from the s

ing or poetry. But in his hours of recreation from his The truth is the republican senators are graveled, arduous labora he always had a good novel read to him, not from lack of matter, but from a surplus of matter, "And if it has a pretty woman in it." the great man "No scuttling" was their favorite parrot-like cry until the Gardener report, and the Batangas report, General

The republican senators have not the power to do the hero, the water the rest of the book, which holds what the republican papers do when the news of Philippine atrocities accumulates. Papers like the New With all novels, those we have recently read, as York Sun and the Tribune discuss wireless telegraphy, well as those read long ago, it is with the women in baseball, college athletics, the Rhodes will, bridge terthe book that we are principally concerned. It is the minals, trolleys, asylums and college clubs. Somefidelity. Our mothers and daughters, our sweethearts administration's policy, the republican senators absent and wives-what would the world be without them? themselves from their seats, but when they come back Darwin's novels, it may be said "If there be a pretty which continue to come from the democratic side of the chamber.

GENERAL MILES will be permitted to round out his of-

cently, one is led to conclude that they never heard the result of the court of inquiry.

yet. This goes without saying, for May is still with him. THE new pension commissioner should write a poem en-

WHOEVER is nominated for president on the kill-and-burn ticket will have a number of very embarrassing things to ex-

RUSSELL Sage says "Be virtuous and you will be wealthy." There are, however, lots of Texas newspaper men who can give him the lie.

# EXCHANGE INTERVIEWS.

The Orange telephone system is the completest in the South, and has few equals anywhere. We mention the fact as significant that the city is building with assurance of future greatness.—Orange Daily Tribuse.

That being the case, talk in Orange is probably cheap, - 4 R R B

The Waco Weekly Tribune celebrated the eve of the prinaries in its section by handing out a redhot political extra, which it yanked the "kiver" from off its morning contemporary in a manner which must have been highly embarrassing, and will doubtless result in the discovery of another crisis in that vicinity.

5 年 東 The power of Money was again exhibited in Washington the other day, when it took a street car conductor, a fireman and a policeman to subdue him.—Pittsburg Gazette.

Doubtless by this time Money wishes he had taken unto

himself wings and flown. The Kirby Lumber company recently issued an order

requesting heads of departments not to engage any habitual eigarette amoker for a position of trust. This policy seems to be rapidly gaining ground among large employers, and the day of the cigarette hend will necessarily soon be at an ond. Cherokee County Banner

An order of that nature knocks the spots off from no-to-

The Houston Post asks the question, "Will Roosevels gag Hanna?" The chances are Hanna will gag Roosevelt at the next republican convention. -Laredo Times. And at the next presidential election the democrats will

gag "all bofe of 'em."

It is said that Houston is to have a paint factory, She already has a poetry factory .- Sabine Banner Well, wouldn't she be foolish to get her poetry from a mail order house when she can get the home-made article?

\$ 10 W A The last day of April saw the Marshall Messenger's cirits subscribers and the business men of Marshall a heart to

alone make them great and enduring. Caesar and Na them; and the principal thing which seems to all Marshall

One might as well attempt to dip Lake Michigan dry with

a pint cup as to get a girl to give up the man she really oves. - Timpson Bulletin, A girl certainly does stick to the man she's "sot" on.

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An' you call that cheerin' news! Somebody ought ter tell Mary Jane Cox on yer!-Alkali Eye. \* \* \*

Go in and win! The public will stand anything from you but a colored supplement.

#### EDITORIAL PICKUPS.

The drouth appears to have hit Kansas squarely below the belt .- Atlanta Journal

During a lull in the excitement Spindle Top said to Sour Lake, "I'm bored; aren't you?"—Rockdale Messenger,

There are two kinds of trusts-the little ones, which are only organized, and the big ones, which are Morganized.-

And the president has publicly rebuked General Funston, the chief wind bag of that State, for talking too much about the Philippines. Poor old Kansas! We are sorry for ry State that has a drouth and a Funston at the same time, he president has equelched the latter, and now perhaps the ord will have compassion upon the people and send the

雅 雅 称 谢 The Australian government wrote to Washington suggestng that the commonwealth and the republic exchange gov-renment publications. The Australians were staggered at the promptness, cordiality and completeness of the response.

Sixty-eight large cases of 'public documents' landed at

Molbourne and were carried to the parliamentary library,
where they were surveyed with conflicting emotions and conectures as to how often the United States would practice this overwhelming and embarrassing generosity.-Waxa-

市 市 京 市 That "opera bouffe hero," General Frederick Furioso Function (we wish it distinctly understood that that is what Lewis of The Houston Post calls him; we are afraid to say anything like that of so doughty a warrior), kept on "shooting off his mouth" until Teddy the Terrible had to call him Charles Darwin's tribute to novels, however, is thus seen to be a tribute to women, to pretty women. That was the reason the siy old evolutionist was fond of novels. He liked them as the Englishman takes his toddy "hot with." Plenty of sugar, plenty of liquor, and the search of the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that that silence could not be maintained. A defense of the toddy "hot with." Plenty of sugar, plenty of liquor, and the seathing comments of the democratic orators silenced them. But the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that that silence could not be maintained. A defense of the down the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the silence could not be maintained. A defense of the down the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic orators silenced them. But the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous that the democratic attack continued to be so vigorous th

#### SPEAKING OF BAILEY.

Indianapolis Sentinel: The mention of Senator Bailey of Texas in connection with the next democratic presidential nomination is not surprising, in view of the profound im-pression he has made upon the country by his services in the rural districts, where it is sometimes necessary to both house and senate. He has especially distinguished him-travel considerable distances in order to reach the nearest same in real life which novels mirror with more or less times, as when Senator Summons was arraigning the self since entering the latter body. There is nothing against postoffice, and where many of the offices do not handle money which excludes a Southern man from the presidency. This everything in their power to push the proposed plan, for Truly, a woman is "a young man's vision and an old the democratic senators upbraid them for running nation, or that of any other man from the South, in 1904. man's dream." "The eternal feminine draws us on," away. Most of the time they have to sit in their seats. But it is quite certain that there are few men in either party. as Goethe put it. Of every man's life, as of Charlen with their cars burning from the fiery denunciations who measure up better to presidential standards than does Senator Bailey.

in the mind of the confirmed novel reader. We take disturbed the peace of Venice does not necessarily imply democratic success the number of candidates will multiply democratic ticket in 1004. As the prospects brighten for have not done anything in the premises up to date. them to our hearts in a way that is not possible with friendship for Uncle Sam. It may have been just a Vene and there are many evidences of democratic victory. The pendulum of trust rule, ecuelty to the Filipinos, extravagance, ntempt of popular government, and colonialism has swang THE WAY Minister Wu has kept the peace since Senator ment to bring Senator Bailey of Texas forward as a candinon, cloaked and on horseback, on the heath bidding. Teller reasted his recent speech seems to indicate that the date for the presidency. He is a man of great ability, and FROM the way those Memphia people treated Schley rethe senate and a man of first rate ability. As the great old postmasters general, and Mr. Metcalf, superintendent of the

in the Tillman-McLaurin expulsion debate put the repulslican great lawyers to flight. Yesterday's Wilmington Messenger had this item about Mr. Bailey: "Within a week the sellamy, said to us that Mr. Bailey was the ablest lawyer in senators, Morgan and Vest, shall presently disappear from the senate, it is hopeful and pleasant to know that in Senator vorable evidence presented by Mr. Post, the committee took Bailey the South has in the United States senate so able, so CAPTAIN POTNAM YOUR STRONG says that he isn't broke thoroughly equipped, so well balanced and sound a demo-

# SOME POSTSCRIPTS.

State Bacteriologist Westbrook has reported to Minne-State. This report is indorsed by the board.

The New York Times continues to get epistolary rebukes from its venerable readers for having remarked that there a nothing admirable about old age, and it is frank enough to print them. One of them wittily shouts, "O tempora! O

Approximately 250,000 cases of Tasmanian apples will during the next three months, be shipped from Hobart for the English market. Last year the total shipments were to ooo cases less. These shipments will be made in sixteen large ocean-going steamers.

The highest inhabited house in England is Rossiney's feet above sea level. The highest coach road in the kinglon is that which crosses the Grampians through Cairn but eminently desirable in every way, Well pass, 2069 feet in height.

A plaster cast of the equestrian statue of the Venetian satriot, General Bartolommeo Colleoni, made by Verrocchio n 1407, and which Ruskin describes as one of the most glo statues in the world, will occupy the most prominent place in the new sculpture hall of the art institute. Chicago.

# POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE.

D. O. Mills will shortly creet an addition to the Mills ouilding in San Francisco, the targest office building in that

Walter MacEwen, the American painter, residing in aris, has been awarded one of the two gold medals of state at the Vienna exhibition presented by the Austrian govern-

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, a priest of the Society of esus and a son of General William Tecumseh Sherman, is islting Indianapolis and circulating literature of the Cath-Admiral Dewey has been invited to go to Denver and be

guest of honor at a banquet which the First regiment of he Colorado National Guard will give to General Frederick unston, commander of the department of Colorado, on May anniversary of the battle of Manila:

Ethan Allen Hitchcock, secretary of the interior; James vilson, secretary of agriculture, and B. F. Galloway, chief the bareau of plant industry, will receive the degree of LL.D, at the Missouri State university at the June nencement, and will also deliver addresses. Prof. Henry an Dyke of Princeton university will preach the baccalaucate sermon

# A Feat in Journalism.

Denison Gazetteer.

The Houston Post's account of the great Confederate reunion at Dallas was in every respect as good as the Dallas News' report. It was a great test in fournalism and worthy navious is success the main goal; nor does success heart talk calculated to be good for whatever might all of that paper, which is the best morning daily in the State.

# NEW POSTAL CURRENCY PLAN.

Washington, May 2 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-A considerable amount of interest is just now being manifested in the postal currency scheme which has been before congress for some weeks past. A bill providing for the introduction of the proposed new system has been introduced in the sen-Boeffer, who figurated of the Bids of the reasons for the belief that it will eventually be enacted into law, possibly before the end of the present session. The delay is not caused by opposition to the scheme, for it is not known that any material opposition exists. It has been necessary, however, to hold a number of conferences with various officials of the governmental departments which would be affected should the scheme be put to practical use, and a considerable amount of time has thus been consumed. The Post has already printed a description of the postal

currency which the scheme now on foot proposes to give the public, together with a picture giving an idea of the appearance of the proposed currency. The whole purpose of the plan is simply to furnish the people with a safe, cheap and easy plan of sending money through the mails. Under the present system the person wishing to send a small sum of money to another part of the country must, in order to insure comparative safety, make a trip to the nearest post or express office, purchase a money order, go through a number of official forms and then transmit a piece of negotiable paper which will cause almost as much trouble to the recipient as it does to the sender. Under the plan proposed by the post check bill introduced by Messrs. McMillan and Gardner all one, two and five dollar bills issued by the government after the enactment of the proposed law are to be provided with blank spaces on their face. So long as these blank spaces are left unfilled the money passes from hand to hand in exactly the same manner as the ordinary currency of the present day. If one wishes to send a sum of money through the mails, one has only to fill in the blank spaces with the name and address of the person to whom the money is to be paid, place an ordinary 2-cent postage stamp in another blank space provided for that purpose, and cancel the stamp. The money is thus transferred in the twinkling of an eye into a check on the United States government. The check thus made is inclosed to the person for whom it is intended, who takes it to the nearest postoffice

and dispatch. The checks can be cashed only by the persons to whom they are made payable, and thus all danger of loss is obviated. As soon as the check is paid it is returned to their troubles, if they can not their school, the treasury department and a new bill or new bills of the same denomination issued in order that the circulation of the new money may be always kept at par. This constant average millionaire is worth. reissue also insures clean money, something that is highly desirable.

The advocates of the new system do not think it will entirely supersede the money order system, inasmuch as the noney order will be slightly cheaper in the case of all sums over \$50. But they are very strongly of the opinion that their plan possesses so many advantageous points that it will become universally popular as soon as the people become familiar with its provisions. The people who would be principally benefited are publishers, merchants and those living enator Bailey's availability except the post-bellum tradition orders. It is hoped that these classes, particularly, will do while no material amount of opposition has as yet developed, the natural lack of haste which always characterizes the work of congress may result in no legislation being enacted at this session unless it is plainly shown that there is an universal desire for the new money. The express companies Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer: The papers have a will be affected by the plan, should it go into effect, and some great deal to say about candidates for the presidency on the opposition may be expected from them, perhaps, although they

Before acting on the matter the congressional committees to which the McMillan-Gardner bills were referred do with it so far that thoughtful men are alarmed. They see that re- wished to ascertain just how the proposed plan was regardpublicanism has degenerated into socialism, in which only od by the treasury and postoffice departments; and for that the few partake. There seems to be a well organized move- purpose a meeting was held in this city a few days ago, at which time Mr. C. W. Post, the gentleman who invented the postal currency scheme, explained it in detail to a committee composed of Mr. Roberts, treasurer of the United States; Mr. Ridgley, comptroller of the currency; Mr. Castle, auditor representative of this district in the house, Hon. John D. of the treasury department; Messrs. Wynne, Shallenberger and Madden, respectively first, second and third assistant money order service. After hearing the large amount of fathe whole matter under advisement, and is not expected to report for some days yet. The proposed plan has been very generally advocated by

newspaper publishers, and there is every reason to believe that the opinion of the public at large, could it be secured. would prove to be eminently favorable. In order that memota's board of health that rabies is very prevalent in the bers of congress in general may have every incentive to push the matter as much as possible, I would suggest that persons who are interested in the new plan write to their representative and to the senators from their State, briefly stating the fact that the scheme is acceptable and that its adoption would to it their dollars and dimes and nickels and pennis. he of great benefit to the public in general. As has been stated, nothing can be done until the committee from the treasury and postoffice departments makes its report, and should this report be adverse, the chances of the plan being put through would be practically nil. Mr. Post and those who are interested with him in advocating the scheme have house, in Cumberland, which stands 1080 feet above the sea, no fear as to the nature of the report. However, for they say The highest inn is the Cut and Fiddle, near Buxton, 1765 that an investigation of the matter will demonstrate to the satisfaction of every one that the plan is not only feasible, 京 本 本 a

In the event that the committee spoken of makes a favorable report, the matter will be take up as soon as possible nadian, and, and therefore, inhospitable shore, by the congressional committee, which will hold all neces- to rely for sustenance chiefly and for a considerasary hearings and then report back to their respective houses, All this will take time, of course, and unless the matter is pushed through rapidly there is a chance that the session will adjourn without anything being done. Mr. Post and the that at least once in a while they would lay somethan eggs—say, an occasional lemon, or, indeed than eggs—say, an occasional lemon, or, indeed than eggs—say, an occasional lemon, or, indeed the control of others interested are very much in earnest, however, and they will, of course, do everything in their power to secure anal action during this session. None of the members of congress with whom I have

talked are opposed to the plan, and most of them are strongin favor of it, regardless of politics or other affiliations. t has been stated that the adoption of the plan would increase the revenues of the government, and a careful investigation of this phase by the joint departmental committee will, it is believed, demonstrate this beyond a doubt, Mr. Fost proposes to give his invention to the government without one cent of cost, so it will be seen that there is no possible question of private gain involved and that the cheme is perfectly clean and legitimate in every way.

According to statements made by Mr. Post before the recent meeting of the joint departmental committee, something like \$2,000,000,000 in small sums passes annually through the mails. In the event that the present method is supplanted by the postal currency plan, Mr. Post says, the revenues of the government from the stamps canceled on post checks will largely exceed the amount now paid as fees on money orders. He has collected a mass of statistics which tend to demonstrate the accuracy of this statement.

While, as before stated, there is some slight doubt as to the proposed legislation being gotten through at this accesion. there are excellent grounds for the belief that eventually Mr. Post's plan will be adopted. C. ARTHUR WILLIAM L.

#### TAMPERING WITH TRIFLES

MOCKIN' BIRD. Mockin' bird a-singin' On a drippin' limb, Shows yeh way he's swingin', How it seems ter him : Shows yeh by his singin' 'At the world seems good; There he goes a-wingin' 'Crost th' rain-wet wood.

> He don't care fur weather, Not a little bit : He jest flirts a feather-Yeh can tell he's "it;" Ain't he jest a hummer? Ain't he, on yer word? Take him, spring er summer, He's a reg'lar bird!

Jasmine limb or thistle. Where he haps ter light, It's th' self-same whistle, Full o' wild delight! Nothin' dark or gloomy Gits him in its reach. All th' world's perfumey! All th' world's a peach!

Somehow over yonder, When God calls me home, I'll set still an' ponder In the evenin's gloam; If he don't come wingin' Down th' golden street, Singin', singin', singin', Twon't seem half so sweet.

I will miss th' singin' In th' evenin' dim; I will miss th' awingin' Bird upon th' limb; n' my soul 'll hearken Fer his tones again, When it 'gins ter darken, Comin' through th' rain,

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Kuehne Beveridge, the sculptress, has just feel beautiful group representing Ireland weeping for let who fell in South Africa. Her next work should readmerica weeping for her beefsteak fallen into the heat the trust.

A St. Louis man recently shot his wife while in ressed him. As she was a St, Louis woman, it done that self-defense would be his best plea. Students of a New York State high school haves for better ventilation. They have succeeded in verial

An ex-millionaire is carning \$2 a day as a good employe in Washington. This is considerably more the

A Northern woman offers a reward for the retest pet crocodile. While waiting results she will doubles few crocodile tears.

Now comes the summer's giddy whirl; The shirt waist man and shirt waist girl Do hie them to the picnic, where they sigh, and tit sigh.

And beside ecstatic hugs Both collect a few red bugs, And as of old the young man sits down in the count J. M. Lou

### The Food Trest.

Yew York Journal The men who form and run the food trust are the spectable and politically influential. They are "leading zens" in their several communities,

It is probable that every one of them is good to hi family, amiable socially, a pew holder, on friend; with his pastor, liberal in his subscriptions to spa harity and ready to lend the weight of his name a lovements for political reform.

Ask any one of these eminently respectable chim be can reconcile it with his conscience to spread dista suffering throughout the homes of the poor by exam-tortionate prices for the common necessaries of life a will look surprised and say that conscience has not

"It is simply a matter of business," is the vie minently respectable citizen of the food trust And he will add that any man with his opportu make money would do just the same as he does. Very well. Grant that it is "simply a matter of and that the food trust gentleman is doing wh

other man with his chances would do. Does it follow that his victims, whom he robs at sonally and impartially, can love him for what he The poor man with small wages and a large fam

that he can't afford to have beef on his table any cause the trust has sent the price soaring. The poor man turns to mutton instead, The trust has forced that up also.

He turns to pork. The trust has forced that up, too. Everything controlled by the food trust has gone a And everything eatable that has not been co

the trust is made dearer by reason of the increased Millions of men, women and children, every time bite into their mouths these days, realize that the the grip of the food trust, that the trust is robb that the power which monopoly gives the trust is pelling a weapon as a pistol, and that they are utter less to resist the trust while it is forcing them to be

# As to Hens and Eggs.

New York Times. One of our advertisers makes the interesting cidedly impressive statement that in the last six day sold to hungry New Yorkers twenty-three carloads which is 5202 cases of thirty dozens each, or, to more explicit, 3,312,720 single specimens of the sigift to man. Of course, other dealers, not a se also been selling eggs to hungry New Yorker it six days, and the total number consumed in the have been big enough to be almost, or quite, terribin hero of a recent sprightly novel, whom shipwreck upon the exertions of certain hens he had come at after a while moved to complain about the lack to vary the monotony of his diet. know their business. With New York alone in them demands at this season great enough to her million hens hard at work laying eegs—this off

#### The Strength of Our Savings Banks John Gilmer Speed in April Ainslee's.

took all that 552,120 hens could possibly do

week-it would be the height of folly for them to

eminent abilities are beyond question.

periments outside the field of production where is

I have spoken before of the strength of the banks of the country in the aggregate. There is no get at the exact facts, as these banks report to troller of the currency as a matter of courtesy compulsion. But the report of that officer is real curate, and the last available report is for the fixed in ing June 30, 1901. At that time there were 185 savings banks, 57 commercial banks with saving ments, and 320 stock savings banks. The depos bered 6.373,098, the average deposit was \$408.35 aggregate deposits amount to \$2,601,189,291. nense sum this is! All the money in circulation United States would not pay it off. Nor could be nvested in the interest bearing securities of States if all of them were available for that use, probably well that the savings banks are obliging other investments, as they exert in the security excellent conservative influence.